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CIRCULA WEEK ENDING FIRE

way from San Diego to the Atlantic of a shorter distance but with one averaged and the fight in 24 hours but one step. He failed to accommall he set out to do, but his actual fitting was 22 hours and like others purticipated in the other test much of ex get caught distance was covered at night. Night

attached to progress.

THE ISLAND OF YAP.

Tap is so small as to be marked by only a dot on the map but it is large chough to become the subject of no little courteversy among the nations. Yap is of no importance to this country, in fact of no more importance than the many other small islands in that part of the Pacific. except that it has been made the cable station in that part of the east and therestation in that part of the east and there-fore it is of vital concern that there should not be another country on the line of communication between this country and the Philippines. To put Japan in possession thereof means that that coun-try will have a listening post which no nation would be eager for another to have.

which it was agreed among the allies and Japan, before this country became in-volved in the war, should ge to Japan if the allies won, and it was an arrange-ment which Japan insisted upon regard-less of the basis under which the armisties and terms of peace were arranged.
This country, however, took exception to
the plan and asked that decision on that
particular island be deferred to another. time. This country sought it for a cable

when glaring needs are as calmly turned a down. This appears to be the case regarding the appeal for the making of a federal appropriation for the purpose of safeguarding the country against a typhus fever epidemic by establishing the necessary protective measures at the port of New York in cooperation with the local and state authorities. It is true that New York is not the only pert through which vermin carrying immigrants have come into the country, so for that matter the same strict measures should be undertaken at every port of entry where there is a likelihood that such disease

and the determination (t-elect sent to Boston have encountered less rigHarding to tackle the the id inspection and as the result train and boatloads, of immigrants, emeny whom learned with keen inter gount have been found vermin carriers, have

Such a commission with swith swith an important work, the clay of worked the purchasting of buildings to which is rated by Mr. Hahest commission with mortance to that of a ct.

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Ing has been attended with serious dan advance in passenger rates to Euclidian. There can be no question what it still is, but two recent bits ing. America first eviliance have been furnished to substitute the claim that it is not impossible. Like other records the one that he new cabinet is well equipped to do instead and it will be only a few days troken. There are fleet carriers to speed them along. The much respect hem Lloyd George says that Germany fact in connection with the efforts in the pay the reparation bill in full he it involves the loss of so many lives as if he meant what he said. However, it is an old saying that nothing ventured nothing rained and it is as an eman on the corner says; Wrestling plicable to avaintion as to anything ethe an income tax blank is one of these there are certain prices that must be a which most people hate to tacking attached to progress.

er tina is said to be desirous of get-more coal. That will furnish an a for boosting the price in this

the country sought it for a cable station and the claim as put forth by this government is that it was not included in the agreement it signed.

Bubsequently, however, the disposition of Tap was brought up. It came before the some of the trousseaus during the sources council and before the leasure in work!

THE MAN WHO TALKS

man head to a bean? It always makes us sore to hear one person say to another "Oh, use your bean." Why this gratuitous insult to beans? To be sure, some heads resemble the country without stricter measures would seem to constitute such an emergency as would impress upon the members of congress the necessity for authorizing an appropriation of adequate proportions for the federal authorities to meet their responsibilities. It seems to be possible to get most any amount for certain imaginary ills or the ingreasing of appropriations where patronage is involved but when it comes to dealing with a memacing situation action is impossible. Whether it is due to red tape or poor judgment it certainly presents a situation which leaves a bad impression.

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have greater respect for beans.

The mantle of Elijah tell upon an equally grout man Elisha but the mantle of John Alexander Dowie fell upon—Yeliva. As a business man Dowie gained the application of the great bankers and financiers, as a colonist he also wins our admiration. A person who could say to a whole city "no rum or tobace here" and be able to put it across, was some man. As its his religious ideas—that is another matter, and in this country a man has a right to say and think as he picases on religion, and proposes to do it. Prob-

No miracie is going to be wrought at the haif way bouse between the hopper and the finished product. The Dible puts the issue squarely in this question: "Do men gather grapss of thorns or figs of thistes!" The answer of course being an emphatic no. Mud briefs cannot be polished and if they could fley would not make the marble pelace. Ermine deen not grow on the backs of weedchucks, neither does fine serge come from shoddy, however finely spun and weven. Likewise it is true that nathing comes out of the fiind that has not first been put into it. Talk with a man five minutes and you will discover whether he is a graduate of the schools or of the beek alleys; whether he has some acquaintance with the world's best thought or whether he has crammed his mind with slock. It is still hard for the "loopard to change his spois."

the "loopard to change his spots."

There are two kinds of people I have asver met simply because they do not exist. First, the man or woman who is not ready to say: "What is the use of worrying anyway, it wen't help matters," and, secondly, the man or woman who deem't worry somewhere at some time over something or somebody. Temperament has something to de with worry, disposition something more, and health most of all. Nervous disorder, the most common complaint with the American people, has much to do with worry—in fact, it is a part of the disease. It makes no difference if 30 per cent of the things we worry ever are very imprehable, and many of them impensible. Worry will never be cured by drugs in the stomach. The best clitir is a compound of faith, mushine, entdoor exercise and nutritious food. And then let the thinking be high clean, pure, deminating the whole life. This nightmare of worry will and little ledgement when mine and bedy are in prime condition.

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Mr. Slow (at the wheel)—Don't you feel a Pittle chilly? Don't you think you'd better have something around you?

Miss Speed—Wild, let's wait till we get a little further out into the country, enway.—American Legion Woods.

"Go if you like, child," answered fa-ther. "I suppose you know, my dear, that your bonds will have, to be sold at a sacrifice. They are considerably below has now."

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"Yes. I know that, daddy, but you know they are really worth the \$100 each I paid for them. I have heard you say yourself that nothing is eafer than these bends, and that people should hold on to them, so won't you buy them from me at par, and help me in that way to go out to be with dear Aunt Rachel?"

"By Jove, I will," agreed father. Then I wrote to Aunt Rachel that I should be with her within a fortnight.

Five days later, just as I was in the midst of packing, I received a telegram signed "Pennystone": "Your aunt better. Do not come. We start east soon." I cannot help feeling that Miss Pennystone is ignious of Aunt Rachel's great affects.

Sunday Morning Talk OUB REAVENLY HOME.

other world." He named two denr Triends whom he had seen there, and his last distinguishable words were "Heaven's

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The Fishing License.

Dear Editor: In your yesterday's issue, I saw a communication headed, "License For Fishermen Discussed by Committee." By this article, I am informes that the "fishing and sportsmen clubs" are in favor of a license for fishing is the fresh waters of the state. That would be a fine think, if carried out right I can remember when we all were is favor of a hunter's license, as the money paid for the license, as the money paid for the license would go "to bring both fish and birds into the state, and to put buckwheat on the farms for the birds in winter. Not one piece or buckwheat (for said purposes) has ever been planted in this lown. The Hungarian partridge, which was to be brought in to breed and make good shooting, as a state calceprise, never muterialized.

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I have lived in this town for 28 years, and during that time only two cams of fish, and 13 quail have been hrought in by General Ely, who pass for them himself. Fifshing and hunting privileges have been bought up by a few rich people, and the endinary taxpayer dare not hunt or fish on feebidden territory. Every year I have paid for a license, and had the privilege of using it on the public highway. These few rich people will hunt and fish ever all the territory that they cannot hire, very early in the season, and keep their sacred rights, against any outside their own favored eirole.

Open up the streams and ferests of the state to all, and use all allice, and many will gladly nurchase a license of the state to all, and use all allice, and many will gladly nurchase a license of the state to all, and use all allice, and many will gladly nurchase a license of the state to all, and use all allice, and many will gladly nurchase a license of two, and under the centrol of "The Few Rich Pequic" who may be very seekless with their meany as fishers and sportermen.

A TAXPATER OF THE WHEN BURGOWNE SUMBENDERED,
The surrender of Burgoyne at Saratega in 1977, was the first great misfortune that came to the British arms
in America. Every one is familiar with
the story of how he was bornared by
Gen. Gates in October of that year, and
how Clinton falled to osme to his arsistance. Clinton had sent a measurage
to Burgoyne with a letter written on
very thin maper and encaused in a sitver bullet. At Kingston the measurer
was caught. He swallowed the builet,
but it was recovered by means of an
ematic. The messacger was langed,
and Burgoyne waited in value for the
new from Clinton.

According to the Bureness Riederel. A TAXPATER OF THE TOWN OF BOZRAH Fitchville, Feb. 25, 1921.

According to the Baroness Rieferel, who had accommand her humand and was in the Burgoyne camp at the time of the surrender the Britan general had lost his head and delayed retreat until encape was hopeless. To this the adds; "He spent half his night in

other world." He named two dent friends whom he had seen there, and his least distinguishable words were "Heaven so pening."

A similar vision was venchasfed that sainted prescher, Edward Payson, on his deathbed. "The celestial city is full in twew," he gried. "Its piories beam upon me, its music strikes upon my cer, and its poirts beam upon me, its music strikes upon my cer, and its poirts beam upon me, its music strikes upon my cer, and time pirit herathes into my heart."

The mississery Adams is West Africa was a man as cool-headed as Mood: His dying words were elimitar. "I see giverious sights! I can heaven! Let me go. I want no more of carth; let me go."

Well, does Dr. Cuyles in giving the above examples insist that heaven is to be isocked upon as one of the most criain of realities. These were not the kind of men to be deceived.

And yet our faith in heaven does not rest on deathbed visions, however convincing. It rests primarily on Christ's resurrection, one of the best attented fasts in history, and on Christ's own less timons. What Christ taught about beaven and what, instructed by the Holy Spirit, the writers of the Bible disclosed, is food enough for our loope, and proof enough to satisfy our doubta.

What heaven is, it is useless to try to imagine, and yet it is very profitable. Think of the best you can think, and heaven will be botter. Heaven will meet your need, whatever is it.

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The Bublic faith is brake," There was wranging about many matters and on January 3, 1778, congress voted to held the transa until the convention had been ratified by Great British, a mero protest for delay. Five days later congress voted that the convention was broken broause the British had failed to deliver up some of the carbouchboxes and "several other articles of military equipment";

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After further disgraceful gutbiling, however. Burgoyne and his staff were allowed to raturn to England on purole. Upon reaching home he was dealed in audience by the king. He took his sentin parliament, joined the opposition, was dealed a courtmartial, and year resigned his civil and sullitary offichs, a vistim of ministerial wrath and public opposition.

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Stories That Recall Others'

The gym was packed. A championship game was being played and the home team was fighting a losing battle. Ploreely they fought and gradually tied the score. The crowd seemed little short of mad, but on fat man who sai in the center of a group of students was the livest wire in the gym. He yelled, and cherred, and shouted and whooped and lamped up, and sat down and repeated theme, antica ever and over. He made mere noise than any 20 others in the hall. The visitors went into the lead. Madly he screamed; the home poys battled and got one point ahead; he cheered them on. Each sid forth the game went and with it the collar and its, coal and vest of the fat man, along with tube of perspiration. He actually masped for breath when the which went to the breath when 'he whistle was blown for the end of the game, which went to the home team by a slight margin. In the scene that followed none untild the strenges supported in the victory celebration. Finally he became exhausted. When breath was again available the culturing asked: "Who won!"

He was just a traveling man out for an evening.

that contained words of Scriptus had made out one which read: lead us not into temptation."

maid nothing. That night as he was telling his father all about the new house he remembered the objected windows and salid "Oh ded, they're awfully railgional They've got those windows that keep out temptation."

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